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Stories About Blaine

The Rumors of His Illness are Unfounded. .

WHAT HIS ASSISTANT SAYS

No Trath Wiestever in the Report.-On New Haytian Minister in No Hurry to Leave for His Post of Duty - Other Washington News.

Washington, July 16 .- "Stories sent out to the effect that Secretary Dlaine is dangerously itl," said Assistant Secretary of State Wharton, "are absolutely without foundation. It was necessary for certain papers to be sent to Mr. Blaine last week, and it was a question whether Walker Blaine or Mr. Dent should take them to the secretary of state. Finally, however, Walker Blaine decided to make the trip, as it would give him an opportunity to see and talk with his father, and if there had been any symptoms of sickness such as has been reported. I would surely have been noritied.

"We have not as yet issued letters of instruction to Minister Douglas, and he will not sail for Hayti until matters assame a more definite shape in the black republic. As a matter of fact our govrepublic. As a matter of fact our government has not recognized the claims either of Hippolyte or Legitime, and until that is done it will not be imperative to send our representative to Hayti. Beside it is the vellow fever season now in Hayti, and there is no reason why Minister Dongharshould jeopardize his health. his health by going there at an un-healthy period.

William H. Trescott, of this city, mentioned in The New York Times as mentories in The New York Times as authority for the statement that Secretary Blaine was about to resign from the cabinet, in an interview said: "It is all the sheers at nonsense. I do not know what it all means. All I know of Mr. Blaine's ill-health and his rumored resignation I learned from the newspapers. It is puzzling to me what The Times means. It recently accused me of giving information about Mr. Blaine of giving information about Mr. Blaine to a newspaper, which it did not name. and I do not even know what paper it refers to. I do not care to notice the matter at all."

Accident to Minister Terrell.

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Washington, July 16. Information has been received by friends here of an accident to Hon. E. P. Terrell, of Texas, minister to Beigium. As he was bonding the steamer in New York hostrack his knee against a projection, injuring it so badly that he has been unable since to walk. He rended Brussels, but has been against a projection and but has been confined to his room and has not yet been presented to the king. In a letter Mrs. Terroll says sho fears that the result may prove quite serious.

A Useless Waste of Money.

Washistron, July 16. -The chief of engineers has received the annual report of Capt. W. L. Fisk, in charge of river and burbor improvements in Lamisiana and Texas. After an examination of Bayon St. John from the head of navigation to Lake Pontchertrain, Capt. Pisk thinks the stream is not worthy of improvement. The wreck of the French Hie Marthe was removed from the Vallette drydock at New Orleans.

Judge Typer Seriously III. Washington, July 16. - Judge Tyner, assistant attorney general for the post-office department, is worse. He passed a bad night, and this morning the docfor declared he was not so well. His condition is serious, and his friends are auxious about the outcome of his Secretary Noble Back.

Washington, July 16. - Secretary Noble returned to Washington from Cape May yesterday, and was at his desk in the interior department. As-

sistant Attorney General Shields, of the interior department, left Washington last night for his home in St. Louis, He will be absent about a month. Exports of Breadstuff-

WASHINGTON, July 16.-Breadstuffs exports during June past aggregated in yalue \$8,925,958, against \$7,680,525 during June, 1888.

WANTS TO GET OUT.

Latimer, the Murderer. Playing the Insame Bodge in the Penitentiary.

JACKSON. Mich., July 16 .-- Irving Latimer, serving a life sentence for the murder of his mother, is insone or is playing the insune dodge with remarkable shrewdness. When alone in his cell he weeps and wails, sings and pleads for forgiveness, these outbursts being succeeded by spells of melancholy, when he will speak to nobody.

When at work the unfortunate youth keeps muttering to himself constantly, and when cating he will fix his eyes on an object, and frequently has to be aroused by his keeper before he will finish his meal. The man is pale and emaciated, and nearly everybody about the prison, except Warden Batch, looks upon him as insane. Latimer's case will be heard by the supreme court at the September term.

Ease Ball,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 6, At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Baltimore 7, LEAGUE GAMES.

Philadelphia-Philadelphia 7, Cleve-At New York-New York 7, Chicago 4. At Washington -- Washington ID, Pittsborg 4.

Bry Gords and Dwellings Burned. PURBLO, Col., July 16,-F. C. Taft's dry goods house and a number of small dwellings adjoining were burned early this morning. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$20,000.

AFTER THE BATTLE. Mississippi Prosecuting Abetters of the

Sullivan-Kilrain Fight. New Orleans, July 16.—The Times-Democrat's Purvis, Miss., special says: Capt. J. T. Jamieson and C. W. Rich were armigned in court yesterday, charged with aiding and abetting the

term of the court.

Referce Fitzpatrick will be tried next.

Thursday. It is rumored that affidavits. have been made against Superintendents Carroll and Tyler, of the Queen and Crescent route, and that extradition papers will be issued for them. Thus begins the fight against the railroad. It can be safely said that the guilty par-ties may expect a vigorous prosecution.

Fitzpatrick Gives Himself Up.

JACKSON, Miss., July 16.—John Fitz-patrick, of New Orleans, referee in the Sullivan-Kilmin fight, aurived here last night. He went to the governor's office and informed the governor that he had come to answer whatever charge there night be ledged against him for alleged violations of the laws of Mississippi. Preliminaries were waived and Mr. Fitz-patrick gave bond in the sum of \$1.000 to appear at Purvis. Marion county, on to appear at Purvis, Marion county, on Thursday, the 18th. This bond was promptly signed by citizens of this

Charley Mitchell Disguised as a Trains New York, July 16.—Charles Mitch-ell arrived in this city about noon yesterday disguised as a tramp. He dined at Strube's restaurant in Harlem and at Strubo's restaurant in Harlem and later strolled into Harry Hill's place in Harlem dressed in a light suit of clothes. He studiously avoided reporters. His father-in-law, Pony Moore, is expected here to-day. A friend of Mitchell's said that Mitchell and Moore had arranged to sail for Europe on Wednesday.

Sullivan En Route to Canada.

DULUTH, Minn., July 16.—Several parties came across the bay from Su-perior shortly after midnight, and told some sporting friends here that they had seen John L. Sullivan in We ! Superior, that it was desirable for his presence to be kept a secret, and that he would attempt to get into Canada by the next steamer from Duluth. Some hackmen overheard the conversation and gave the snap away.

FALL OF THE BASTILE.

The One Hundredth Anniversary Colchia tion Continued in New York. New York, July 16.—The celebration f the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the bastile, which was began Sunday by the Frenchmen, in this city and vicinity, was continued yesterday. Notwith tanding that it was raining at intervals during the morning and threatening at 10 o'clock the procession. manbering t, 500 men, started at that hour on its line of march. It passed through several of the principal streets to Seventeenth street and Union square, where the paraders were received by Mayor Grant. Mile, Joly and Mile, Proquellis presented Mayor Grant with a beautiful bouquet of roses, which he received with a few kindly remarks and a kiss on each of the French maidens forchead.

The procession then moved to that portion of the square occupied by the statues of Lafayette, Washington and Lincoln, where, after salating each brilliantly decorated hero, ranks were broken and the journey to Jones' wood began. In the parade were three car-riages with children representing for the Alsoe-Lorraine society, the happy past under the French rule, the unfortunate present under German rule, and the glowing future when again under

the French flag.

An immense crowd strended the evening festivities at Washington park and Jones' woods, which were thrown into one for the occasion. Fully 5,000 people were present. The program consisted of various military evolutions and games. The diversion which seemed to please those present in the highest degree was that of throwing a ball at an efligy of the German chancellor. Music and dancing were features, and the celebration was brought to a close by a triumphal march about the grounds, the singing of patriotic sengs, booming of camou and a grand display of fireworks. The principal set piece was a float on East river representing "The Fall of the

An Eloping Couple Captured. PHILADELERIA, July 16. — Robert Smuthwaite, aged 22 years, and Anna Stevens, aged 15. of Steubenville, O., were arrested here yesterday on a telegram from the mayor of that place couple, it is alleged, stole \$500 from the girl's father on Saturday night and came to Philadelphia. When searched over \$400 of the money was found on them. The girl confessed taking the money from her father, and said they were on their way to Trenton, N. J. where Smuthwaite purposed to work in the pottery. They will be held to await the arrival of Steubenville officers.

Dangerons Plaything.

HELDYA, Mont., July 16. - Miss Fanie M. Vandervoort, daughter of Hiram Vandervoort, of the firm of Vandervoort & Thompson, Minneapolis, was shot and probably fatally injured Saturday, while playfully attempting to wrest a revolver from the hands of a young son of Col. McCutcheon, of this city. Miss of Col. McCutcheon, of this city. Vandervoort was employed as a sten-ographer in McCatcheon & McIntire's

law office. She Pat Up a Joli On Bim

New Bronswick, N. J., July 16.— John Bennett a son of a wealthy farmer of Jamesburg, and a married man, recent ly became infatnated with an Irish girl named Hullfish, and is alleged to have paid his wife to leave him. He continued his improper relations with the girl and gave her lots of property worth \$12,000. The girl then left him and matried her cousin, a man named Jobbs. Bennett is said to be losing his mind.

Cronin Murder.

It is Alleged to Have Been Found Two Waish Not the Suspect Stmouds-Boggs' Habeas Corpus Case. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 16 .- The

following letter was picked up yesterday

some person going west on the railroad. Niagara Falls, March 11. My DEAR FRIEND-I have just arrived

here and am waiting for the event that is going to take place on the 4th. Be sure and make away with our d-a enomy and spy. Dr. Cronn. Leave no corner in which there shall be any suspicion, and may the Holy Father bless you for the deed. 1 am in terrible anxiety. Tell Dan to be very careful; also Kunze. Work for Ireland. Be true to Clan-na-Gael No. 20, Your deat friend, J. W. KAVANAUGIL

The letter is written on medium sized half-sheet note paper with pencil and enclosed in a cream colored envelope, addressed in ink, "Clan-na-Gael 20, Chicago, Illinois, (Immediate.) The nan-sneet note paper with pencil and the chicked in a cream colored envelope, addressed in ink, "Clan-ma-Gael 20, Chicago, Illinois, (Immediate.) The envelope has every appearance of having been carried in a person's pocket some time.

NOT CRONIN'S MURDERER.

Maurice Walsh is Not the Man Simond: as Once Susperted.

San Francisco, July 16 .-- Maurice Walsh, the sailor, who was mentioned in connection with the Cronin murder, returned to San Francisco last night from Oakland, where he had gone to trom Oukland, where he had gone to visit friends. He readily answered all questions relative to his movements in the east and in Europe, where, he alleges, he traveled with Luke Dillon. He is about the same height given as Simonds' stature, but in several particulars his description would disagree with that individual, and there is no doubt whatever that Walsh is not only not the person, but also that he was in San Francisco for weeks before and after the murder.

after the murder.
Trishmen here who are considered as best qualified to give an opinion on the matter scoff at the idea that Walsh was in any way connected with the tragedy. The police also reject the theory and state that the man for whom Walsh was mistaken, while much like a well known San Frameiscean, has never been in California. Walsh is now a foremost hand on a Panama steamer and will sait in a few days, as no attempt has been made to delain him.

Beggs' Case to Be Decided.

Chicago, July 16, Late yesterday afternoon the attorneys of John F. Beggs, the Cronin suspect, made an ap-plication to Judge Horton for a writ of abeas corpus. The judge was engaged in trying a case, and agreed to hear arguments on the petition at 10 o'clock

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS. What Was Accomplished at Helena, Mos

Inna-At Sioux Falls. HELENA, Mont., July 16 .- The constitutional convention met at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon. A petition signed by 148 citizens from a number of small towns in various parts of the territory asking that universal suffrage be granted, was referred to the suffrage com-

The committee recommended that the bill relating to compulsory education of children between the ages of 8 and 14 do not ress.

A preamble in regard to a bill of rights, and provision for the publica-tion of all general laws, as passed in the legislature, was reported without recommendation. The committee on labor asked for

more time to consider the propositions relating to Chinese labor, laborors under contract and discharged employes, Secretary Wylic, of the National Reform association, presented an article in regard to a moral principle in civil government. A proposition for the establishment of a bareau of labor and the appointment of a superintendent, was submitted by the committee. A bill was submitted providing that no officers except senators and representatives, under the law of the new state should hold office more than two years. A resolution was passed that the accounts of all officials should be investigated at least once a year, and that a state evaniner be appointed for that

No Business Tenusacted.

purpose.

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., July 16,-Only twenty-nine members were present it yesterday's session of the constitutional convention. The only business transacted was the adoption of a motion requesting standing committees to

report as soon as possible Storm Off Highland Light.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., July 16.-An unusually severe northeast gale with rain prevails here, and the sea is rough. Several small yachts were off this point when the storm began. Navigation will be dangerous for small vessels during the next twenty-four hours.

The President Enjoying Himself.

Does Pank, Md., July 16. - The ere, having temporarily land aside official cares. Vesterday afternoon the president played ten-pins with Secretary Windom, and at 5 o'clock they went IN THE WILDS OF FLORIDA.

Alleged Discovery of Musical and Treasures Thousands of Years Old.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 16.—A party of well known Atlanta gentlemen, Mesers.

Another Letter Bearing on the Cronin Murder.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 16.—A party of well known Atlanta gentlemen, Mesers.

W. P. Carter, Alfred Nixon, H. B. Wrenn and Frederick Maxwell, just returned from a hunting and fishing trip to the everglades of Florida, tell a won-Sullivan-Kilmin fight, and gave \$1,000 THIS ONE FROM KAVANAUGH. derful story about a discovery made by each for their appearance at the next them in the depth of this vast swamp, which will no doubt go far towards dis-Miles from Ningara Falls — Manrice pelling the mystery which has hitheste waish Not the Suspect Simonds—Bogza. so closely enveloped the primeval inhabitants of this continent—the Mound

Decided to Penetrate the Evergiades following letter was picked up yesterday on the Grand Trunk road track near stamford, two miles east of this place, by J. Kelliher, a laborer. There is no postmark or stamp on the envelope, and it is supposed to have been dropped by some person going west on the railroad although warned at the same time of the danger of doing so, owing to the difficulty of treading one's way back through its tangled mazes, they decided to penetrate the famous everglades.

Floated Into a Large Lake. Securing a light boat, manned by two negroes, with provisions to last them for a fortnight, they started down one of the sluggish streams leading towards the heart of the swamp. Towards the end of the fourth day, during which time shooting and fishing had both been a good deal better, they were surprised to find themselves issue from the tangled unrele and float out on a large. considerably above the level of the aurrounding marshes, and comparatively bare of vegetation.

An Island With & Mound on It. On this Island was a circular mound about 100 feet high, covered with various kinds of trees. The hunters at once peeted to bring him. landed with the purpose of exploring what they immediately surmised to be a relic of the ancient Mound Builders. They soon found that the trees were of the Paris municipality, and Herr Liebknecht, member of the German paring. a species that they had never seen before, the wood being of a remarkable close fiber and hardness, and when, after considerable time and labor, the two negroes succeeded in felling one of the smallest, the rings showed it to be almost 2,000 years old.

kuccht, member of the German parliament. The latter gentleman in addressing the congress spoke in German, French and English.

The opening hour of the convention, 830 in the morning, stamps it at the outset as a workingman's gathering, an assembly of men accustomed to long

Almost 2 2000 year.

Into the Mound's Interior.

Mr. Carter, the first to arrive at the summit of the eminence, discovered a shafe sunk in the lowests of the amount of the eminence, discovered a shafe sunk in the lowests of the amount of the eminence, discovered a shafe sunk in the lowests of the amount of the eminence, discovered a shafe sunk in the lowests of the amount of the eminence, discovered a shafe sunk in the lowests of the amount of the eminence of the amount of the eminence of the amount of the eminence of the problem of those of which were within its lescent into the fact that the present profit of the shows with a stake, he precised as a fact that the profit of the shows with a stake, he precised the transportance of the shows with a stake, he precised the transportance of the shows with a stake, he precised that the problem of the shows with a stake, he precised the transportance of the shows with a stake, he precised the transportance of the shows with a stake, he precised the transportance of the shows with a stake, he precised the transportance of the shows with a stake of th Into the Mound's Interior.

Orouped around each coffin were gold pots and utensils of great value, also inscribed with hieroglyphics. In the middle of the room was a ministure mound, and in this were found pots, images and various brie-a-brac. Search-ing further, they found several similar

Returning to the shaft and descending further, another corridor was found connecting with more rooms than the first one, but on reaching the bottom the explorers discovered the third gullery leading into a chamber the spiens dor and magnificence of which fairly took away their breath. While the walls of the rooms on the other levels were of earth, the walls of this were of heaten silver, the ceiling of a kind of unknown blue metal, thickly strewn with dia-monds to represent stars, and the floor of bruss.

On one side of this room were thirteen gold thrones, exquisitely carved, on which sat as many mummies, these no doubt being the deceased kings of this

Thirteen Gold Thrones

people. Opposite each throne was a marble statue—probably representing the king it faced. In the center of the chamber was a mound similar to those in the other rooms, in which were found coronets, scepters, and other insignia of royalty. Securing as many trophies as they could well take care of, the party set out on their return to civilization.

Further Investigations to Be Made. Mr. Carter says the relies will be placed in the Smithsonian institute and that he will soon lead a party of scien-tists to the island with a view of making further explorations.

Steam Yarht Lost.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16 .-- The steam yacht Orizaba, of this city, was lost in Lake Superior yesterday. All on board xcept the dreman were saved. Orizaha was owned by Dexter P. Rum-sey, who started a week ago for an extended trip on the lakes, accompanied by several friends, all prominent citi-No particulars have yet been re-

The Same Old, Old Story, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 16 .-- Mrs. Terry attempted to light a fire yester-day morning with coal oil. An explo-sion occurred, and the burning oil caused the death of herself and a 13vear-old daughter.

Meet in Paris. OPENING DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Followers of Karl Marx

Every Nation in Europe Represented. German Delegates Especially Welcomed. Startling War News from Rome-Other Foreign Disputches.

Paris, July 16 .- The Socialist congress, which convened in this city yesterday, is composed exclusively of the followers of Karl Marx, and the congress itself is spoken of as the Marxist congress, to distinguish it from another convention of Socialists which assembled here yesterday, who are known as the Possibilists, and who meet in Saale Petre.

Germany has a representation of ninety-three in the Marxist congress, including the leaders of the German social Democratic party. Such mon as Bebel, Liebknecht and Volhaar, Messrs. Morris, Carsen and Hardy are present from England, while Australia's delega-tion is headed by that well known So-cialist, Dr. Ablen. Every nation in

Europe is represented.

M. Lafarque, of France, delivered the opening speech, extending the welcome of Paris and of France to the members of the congress, but the German dele-gates more to than to all others, he de-sired to extend the hand of fellowship. He wished to demonstrate to the world that race prejudices which its tyrants everywhere fostered and encouraged to further their own selfish ambitions, had no place in the hearts of the Socialists of France, who could welcome their German brother with a love that was all

the Paris municipality, and Herr Lieb-knecht, member of the German parlia-ment. The latter gentleman in address-

assembly of men accustomed to long hours of toil. The first session lasted

protection of the frontier.

Chamber of Depution Adjourn Pages, July 16. - The chamber of deputies has passed the supplementary credit of £2,320,000 asked by the minischambers, some empty and some filled ter of marine for the purpose of build-with all manner of strange and curious ing new war ships. A bill was also passed extending amnosty to various classes of political offenders, after which M. Meline, president of the clamber. read the decree closing the session, and the chamber adjourned

No American Pope.

London, July 16 .- The Standard's Rome correspondent says: "The Italian cardinals oppose the suggestion of several foreign cardinals that the election of an American cardinal as none would tend to solve the Roman question. The pope has asked three cardinals whether it is advisable that the conclave to elect his successor by held in Rome or elsewhere.'

Lospon, July 16 .-- A dispatch from Shanghai to The Standard reports that the emperor has issued an edict ordering the immediate building of the pro jected Tang Chow railroad, and that the Marquess Tseng has been appointed by the emperor general director of all rail-

Raifroad Building in China.

A King With a Phonograph ROME, July 16.—The king yesterday received an Edison phonograph, and manifested great delight with its working. He talked into the instrument at intervals for an hour, and sent a phonographic message to the queen, who is visiting at Venice.

Fruit Crop a Total failure. VIENNA, July 16. - Owing to recent lisastrons storms in northern Bohemia all the vines in that region, as well as the entire fruit crop, will prove a total

Brantso, Pa., July 16. - From early

vesterday morning an unusually heavy storm prevailed throughout the Lebanon valley. Creeks overflowed their banks, submerging fields, and the crops, which had been left out, were swept away. At Avon, Meyerstown and Lebanon numbers of the lower floors of houses were flooded, and many occupants had their household goods destroyed. At noon the Schuylkill river at Beading was seven feet above low water mark, and eleven feet at Spring Valley.

AFFAIRS AT JOHNSTOWN. Several Interesting from Picked Up in

the Hooded District. Jourstown, Pa., July 16,--A plan has been submitted to bring the matter of

consolidation of the different boroughs with Johnstown before the voters of the next general election. The board of trade passed resolutions.

urring that steps be taken to bring the matter of clearing up the streams to the attention of the National government, and orging an appropriation for that purpose.

As now arranged the sufferers are put

in five classes, and are paid respectively \$700, \$400, \$200, \$125 and \$80 in each. If there are funds enough left for another distribution the same basis will િમ લક્ષ્મની. A crank manned Augerstein, of Washington, D. C., addressed a crowd at an ourdoor meeting last night on a plan of

netion to be formulated to deal fairly with the people, but did not touch on their grievances to any extent, Judge Cammin is in town and amnounces that he will be ready to begin paying out money on Monday morning. He has turned over the \$500,000 which he received for this purpose to Treas-

urer Thompson, of Piltsburg, and that gentleman will bring the money here and pay it online fast as Judge Cummin and the notaries get the papers out.

RAN INTO ELECTRICITY.

Over Franks of a Rain and Wind Start at Evansville, Ind. Evansvirae, Ind., July 16.-A heavy

wind and rain storm which visited this city Sunday afternoon did much damogo. Numerous electric light wires were blown down charging the pools of water and buildings with the current. Fire a foot high was emitted in many places, causing an alarm to be sounded.

The fire department responded, and

being uneware of the condition of things, rushed into what was almost certain death. Horses and firemen alike were knocked down by the eletricity. Citizens rushed in, and met a similar fate, and for a time excitement pur high. When the current was shut off over a dozen persons were found in-conscious, but their lives were saved. Several of the flremen, however, at last accounts were said to be in a precarious

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Sinor Canta and Little Happenings

his skull fractured.

A bundred military mea in Georgia have petitioned the beastature of that state to the passage of a law making one year's military service compulsory. James Kamera, an Anarchist, was ar-

rested at Chicago. He raised a disturbance in a disreputable house in order to get a He raised a disturbance

lina, which journal he has purchased from Mr. Julian S. Carr, the wealthy from Mr. Julian S. Carr, the wealthy tobacco manufacturer. The paper will appear in new dress and be changed fond to morning sheet with full felographic news service. It will be known in future as The Globe.

After Fonc Million Bullars.

After Four Million Bollars

San Francisco, July 16.- The contest over the property of the late Thomas H. Plythe was connected in court yesterday. It promises to be one of the most celebrated excess ever brought to the attention of the courts on the Pacific coast, as the preperty involved is valued at \$1,000,000 and the claimants number over 200 persons. The most prominent of there are Florence Blythe, who avers she is the ille-gitimate child of the deceased millionaire, and Alice F. Dickerson, who claims that Blythe recognized her as his wife.

Spaiding's Latest Scheme.

New York, July 16. - President Spaiding, of the Chicago ball club, has originated a scheme to classify all fall players who are not members of the two leading longues. His plan is embodied

CATTLE-32 0024 45 per 100 pounds, live within. Spalding's Latest Scheme. ing, of the Chicago ball club, has originated a scheme to classify all ball leading leagues. His plan is embodied in a long letter addressed to President. Nick Young, of the National league.

A Murderer fde stiffed. Pririsanio, Pa., July 16, Rev. E. P. Flemon, alias John Yeldell, colored, has been identified by South Carolina officers as the man wanted in that state for nurder committed several years ago.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of pully strength and wholesemeness. More economicat than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multiindesed low test, shor with thum or plue powders, North ONLY IN GANS. (ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.)

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Teylog to Evade Duty. New York, July 16.—Inspectors Erown and Donoline, of Surveyor Beattan's force, found concented on the person of F. J. Casey, a passenger on the steamship City of Chicago, of the Inman line, twenty pairs of kid gloves, four pairs of gold sleeve buttons and seven gold brooches. Casey, who is a merchant in St. Louis, declared before his longage was examined that he land nothing dutable in his possession. The

nothing dutiable in his possession. The property was sent to the seizure room. Onconvitae, Minn, July 16. A fire believed to tuve been of incendiary origin diaturday night, destroyed the passenger stemmer F. D. Underwood, while lying at the dock. The Underwood was owned by the Milwarkee road. The beat was built in 1880, Incl. a carrying capacity of 500 passengers, and was valued at \$45,000.

Cinciunati.

chance to kill some patheemen.

Harry Davis body, radded with builds, was found langing from a tree at Robinson, Tex. Upon his breast was a piece of paper stating that he was executed by fifty men for repeated attempts to outrage women.

Another Chobs.

Charleston, S. C., July 16. - Edward A. Obliham, whose contributions to current literature have given him a widespread reputation, har resigned the editorship of The World of this city to take charge of The Tolonco Plant, at evening paper published in the rapidly growing city of Durbam, North Carelina, which journal he has purchased WHEAT-New, 787682 ; old, 7575860.

Boston Wool Market.

Phtshurg.

CATTLE-Prime, \$1 0024 for fair to good, \$3 0023 for common to fair, \$3 00. HOS. Extreme weights, \$4 0024 for Philadelphias, \$4 0024 for Yorkers, \$4 7504 for medium, \$4 0024 for Street, \$4 7504 for common, \$4 0024 for yourness, \$3 00 605 for yourness, \$3 00 605 for 65 50. LAMBS--25 6065 00.

Chrosgo,
HOGS-Fair to good, \$1 407.1 70; mixed nacking, \$1 407.1 55, heavy to choice, \$1 356 150.
CATTLE-Choice to extra shipping, \$5 507.4 16, mixed, \$1 5065 10; stockers and feeders, \$2.26.3 50. \$2 2.63 30. SHEEP—Common to choice, \$1 5035 00. LAMIS—\$4 5066 25 per head.

weight. Toledo. WHEAT-Quiet: cash, 79c: August 77146. CORN—Quiet; cash, 2016. OATS—Quiet; May, 25c. CLOVER SHED—Cash, \$1 4.

Buffalo. CATTLE Good, 23 8/34 00. SHEEP-Good, \$4 5/65 00; lambs, good, # 2557 (6). # 1068—\$1 6534 \$5; pigs, \$4 義.

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THE MARION DAILY STAR

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TERMS:

THESDAY, . . . JULY 16.

Mr. Holdes, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is said to be in the list of "desirables" to succeed Senator Payne. in the event of an election of a Democratic legislature. This seems to be a great year for editors to desire office.

THE word has gotten out that there will be no more presidential post-office It into the sea, where it exploded just as appointments except as the terms of it touched the water. The sailor's beard the fact that Gen. Boulanger's ears stand out present incumbents expire. This has had the effect of cooling off the intense heat that existed here for a few days, and the candidates are enjoying the cool nights sleeping very soundly.

The pious Descon Richard Smith who parchased the Toledo Commercial and immediately proceeded to cut Foraker's throat, has already sold the paper and retired in disgust. The Dencon undertook a rather big contract, lone-handed. and it was very natural that his attempt at murder was a failure.

Turnet is said to be a strong desire of ex-President Cleveland to see Forsker defeated this fall. We believe we do remember some little sour feeling be tween these two distinguished men, and are sure Mr. Cleveland could add interest to the matter by coming here and taking the stump against Foraker.

Turns are injured Democrats squeatdemocracy and a good many think there is a "cluster" - a mild term to express a ring-of Republicans who have knives for everybody who do not see as they do Pretty soon we will have the solution of a ring puzzle all around, and there will be great fun-

MR Revise doesn't seem to be rushing a war with France because of alleged mistreatment of some American Judies. Really Mr. Reid or Mr. Blaine are going at the matter very cautiously, and while delay is exasperating it is perhaps bost. France was always an American ally, and friendly relations should not be hastily severed.

Tip all is no likelihood that Mr. Par nell's new Land Defense League will prove less troublesome to the British Government than its preder soors, the National League and the old Land League. So long as the the great body Mongollan masses means the precipitaof Irish people are banded together tion of an overplus upon the Aryan against English rule, if makes very little | world that we do not yet know how to difference under what name their organization is known.

True duliness of news is proven by the fact that the great newspapers still de-Note a column or more daily to Sullivan and Kilmin and the nonsensied endeavous to accest them. The authorities leave the impression that they have axes last entirely triumphant, and China will to grind or they would have caused adopt every means for development. It creditable thing for them to do. There is a go at sham somewhere in the offended dignity of the law, coming as late as

know what common decency and man-

Ernen Next's card is given in this issue, not because it makes any necessary additional demal to the unfortunate rumor" afloat, but because he strongly touches up the malicious gessies in an emphatic ministerial way. The Elder rather indicts the Sixu in the matter, but we plead not guilty. We do not and Atlantic railroad will self-found trip know their source but are sure the tickets at one limited first class fare for the rumors were affort long before it reach- round trip, to all points in Arkansas, Southed us, and they were vigorously discussed before we made a simple, nodest Chaten and Springfield, except that it kets memorandum of the current talk. We shall not be sold to Missouri River points neither accused, affirmed or denied, nor have we made any mis-representations, ling, I tah, Idaho, Atizona and Dakota; to Lamentable as the fact is, rumors were Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri ations, and the author of them has a big River points, to all points to Northwestern sin to shawer for.

Tag Bell telephone patents expute in three years. It is claimed on good Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Olivia, Like authority that the patents of this company ought to have been declated invalid long ago, but there is no hope that such action can be secured within the short time remaining. Litigation in which such great corporations are concerned, and in which the greatest legal light of another. the country are employed, is always ling-winded. It is cheerful to reflect, however, that the day of the cheap telephone is not far distant, when the invention must be so cheapened as to come within the reach of all. The telephone companies who charge exhorbitant rates find good excuse in the fact the ladies of the Home Missionary scenty that the Bell monopoly owning the next week, will be held in the church lice patents exacts from them an enormous ture room on Friday evening, instead of

As time draws along there is develop ing a surplus of timber for the Dem scratic gubernatorial nomination | O. Published Every Evening Except Sunday course some of the trees are not the tail- orary work. est timber growing, but they are not always chosen, anyway.

Among the inmates of the National Soldiers' homent Togus, Me., is Richau Rowley, who was captain of the guns on the Kearsarge when she sunk the Alabama off the harbor of Cherbourg. France, and performed an act of bravery which probably saved his ship and her crew. The battle had inged for over unhour and a half, when a 100 pound rifle the deck, with the fusu still burning. In an instant Rowley picked it up and threw sent a shot into the sinking Alabana.

Capt. Winslow at once gave the order to man the rigging and give three cheers for Quartermaster Rowley. The latter was greatly lionized after his return to this country. Congress voted him a gold medal; he received other valuable gifts. and President Lincoln personally thanked him. For several days before his interview with the president, Rowley had nocepted frequent invitations to drink gave him a hundred dollars, saying: versal language. He says they are all more Now don't drink too much liquor: drink just a little, but not too much. I know you old sailors all like a little grog, but be careful and not drink too much."

There is a Difference. There was a jodly little group about : lable in a down town cafe last night shaking dice for the lemonade. The o pay for the lemonade and tell a story. | 10 years old. All at the table had been "stuck" but one ing about a corporation ring in the gentleman who is noted for his keenings leen "stuck" told nothing but anecdotes and antique tales. Not a new story had been recited; and they were all chestmits. When the gentleman noted for reparted had been "stuck" there was applause, a call for drinks and a demand for a now story. "I can tell a story," said the gentleman, as he ordered the or private charities. proper thing, "but I'll ask you a comm-"Go abead," by was told. "Well," he went on, "what is the differmee between a turkey and a man?"

This odd committee floored the crowd. The questioner was appealed to for an answer. "The difference between a turkey and a man," he explained, as he rose to leave, "is that a turkey isn't stuffed with chestnuts until it's dead." Tha crowd comprehended.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Chinese Progress.

It is not easy to determine whether wo should rejoice at Chanese progress or rogret it, for the waking up of the vast deal with. However, it is certain that China will soon by practically a modern state. The conservative element is effeetually exercome and railway construction has been entered on as a national policy. Peking is at once to be joined to Tien Tsin by a good passing through the most populous districts of the empire. The tadicals or reformers are at planet under a system of mutual exchision. - St. Louis Globo-Donicerat.

12th Annual Bee Line Excursion At the argent request of quite a number regular pations, the Boe Lane and Big Four-We do not need to defend ourselves will arrange for one of their popular, per-Linn's signature. The animal's ears Pacific Coast, under the management of protende in the last paragraph. The the experienced exentsion agent, Mr. D. Jay Colliver. In order to accommodate follows that talk white caps and tar are all and give ample time to prepare for a a despicable lot of cowards that we do visit to the far west, Tuesday, July 23rd. not fear, and any indictment, they make has been selected as the date leaving Cleveagainst this paper will not affect its land, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, character. The fellows who are always Springheld and Indianapolis. Bee Jane howling about "respectability" do not agents at each point named, will be provided with full instructions and can give tail information regarding rates, tontes, etc. Address them or D. Jay Colliver, Bee Scotia. A Baltimore Isoat builder has built Line Pass Agt, 173 Superior street,

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"First rate. How is it with you?"

"Oh, I don't find fault." "That sounds well anyhow. It means, 1 suppose, that you are doing well." "No, it means, simply, that I am good natured."-New York News.

Change of Bate. The erenm and cake social to be given by Wednesday, as before published.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Chicago will be pleased to learn that Brown-

The Earl of Zelland, the new viceroy of fraland, enlays an income, salary meluded, of about \$375,000 a year.

The Rev. Drs. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, and William McVickar, of Philadelphia, are travelling together in California.

Lord Charles Beresford is about to resign his seat in parliament and take communit of one of the large English battle ships.

Miss C. W. Bruce, of New York, ters given \$50,000 to Harvard university for a photographic telescope to be used in the observa-

D. K. Pearson, the Chicago millionnire, shell from the Alabama struck the gun has, during the last few years, given away saturdays and Sandays be can be found which Rawley was sighting and fell on nearly \$500,000 to educational institutions in the other it residence. Fo. 25, Silver

> People with theories about lunds, eyes or noses can deduce their own conclusions from Robert Louis Stevenson's mother, who was

with her son in the South sens, reports him as in greatly improved health and about starting on another year's craise Simon Cameron, in recently speaking of

his son, the present senator, said: "Yes, Don had many advantages, but I had one which overbalanced them all-poverty. Walt Whitman writes to a friend in New

York: "I am easier and rather better these days, and am wheeled out in a strong willow chair every day. But I ama bad old wreck." In a recent letter Professor F. Max Muller champagne, and probably showed the states that hardly a month passes that he effects. As he arose to go Mr. Linealn does not receive some now proposal for a uni-

> Professor T. H. Huxley says that he has never entirely recovered from the effect of a blood polyming contracted during his that sest-morten examination, performed when he was less than 14 years of age.

Sir Edward Baines, of Leeds, is probably the senior European journalist. He represented his father's paper at the "Peterleo massacre" in 1819, and is probably the oldest man who throw the lowest number had marrivor of that seene. He is now more than

Cardinal Newman's health has considerably improved and he has returned from Malvern of reparter. The gentlemen who had to Birmingham. His mind is us clear and Druggist vigorous as ever, but his eyes have become newbat weakened and he uses libs hands with great difficulty. The Hon. John I. Blair, the millionaire rall-

road owner, publishes a card in his official paper stating that he will henceforth freat with slient refusal all appeals made to him by letter for gifts or contributions to public "Bagdad" Leyland, who is to marry Mis-Chamberlain, the famous American beauty, got his queer name from "bagging" his fa-

her in the hunting field in falcestershire He inistook the paternal legs for a hare and filled them with shot. The Duke of Portland has decided to devote all his past and future whomes on the furf to the election and endowment of almshouses for poor people at Welbeck; the scheme was

originated and suggested by the duchess, who has it much at heart. George Kennan, the noted Siberian trav eler, will pass the summer at Cape Breton, N. S. His wife will be all the company be desires, and much of his time will be devoted to edition a begin amount of matter not ye published relative to his Biberhin Journey.

The death of ex-Senator Simon Cameron. of Pennsylvania, leaves James W. Bradbury of Maine, Alphous Felch of Michigan, and letterson. Davis of Mississippi, the oldest ex-United States senators new living, all three of whom entered the senute in December,

The belief that Henry M. Stanley will return from Africa in September has led an English lecture manager to book dates to the explorer in most of the English cates \$100 to \$500 a night by the recital of line ad vontares.

David A. Wells, who is reckoned a learned man and has just been LL D, d by Harvard, says that he would despair of getting tide college nowadays were he required to pass the examinations that young men are called upon to pass before they receive their on

and empress of Germany lately the hestess, Countess of Waldersee, formerly Miss Mary against the dirty flings that some sneak contains and the difficulty flings that some sneak contributes to the Independent over Mr. Colorado, Salt Lake, Rocky Mountains and font of walking backward the whole length of a high staucase, managing her train with great dexterity.

Marshal MacMolion's main employment at present is the completion of the memoirs he is patting together for the information of his children. It is said to be a very trank statement, for the downright soldier has really nothing to conceal. One of the main feat ures of his character has always been his straightforwardness

Alexander Graham Bell is going to enjoy his summer in a house boat in and near Nova for him the most singular looking craft that has over been put affort. It is an immense catamaran, housed over with a cottage that contains double parlors, dining room, billiard how the lieu lane takes care of their ex-cours and spacous sleeping apartments, entsumists.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

Tyndall accepts as sound Pasteur's method of inoculation for hydrophobia. The mean daily motion of the air during

1888 at Greenwich was 200 miles, being twelve miles above the daily avarage of the Last twenty-one years. English scientific journals lamout that the

skin is largely used in tanning. The Russian Academy of Sciences offers a prize of 5,000 rubles (£500) for the best in-quiry into the nature and effects of the

Poison which develops in cured fish. The boring for oil in the United States is Steepy Eye, Winnebago City, Olivia, Like rot always successful; for instance, a boring Citystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and at Southbury, Conn., has lately been about 1 Kit White Fish (1889). doned after 200 feet had been explored and \$16,000 lest in the undertaking.

The significance.

"How is business?" was the cheerful which are builed in lineed oil. They give some transfer of the cheerful which are builed in lineed oil. They give decomposition at high temperature.

was demonstrated that the action of sea water on concrete blocks, made with a proper proportion of Portland cement, caused no deterioration, but they were actually im-proved by it. The result was a surprise

A Mr. Bolton, in recent visits to Egypt and Mount Smal, measured the maximum angle at which dry sand will be at rest, and found it to be from thirty-one to thirty-two degrees; higher than this it will move down the slope. This does not accord with the well known formula in text books.

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[Special Correspondence.]

About the Monument.

WASHINGTON, July 15,--Washington in mid-ammer and Washington in midwinter are not the same cities. It is at this season of the year a descried capital. The government is still here, and its wheels go on revolving lazily, but, with few exceptions, all the well known faces of public men have disappeared; the social queens and drawing room belles are at the seashore or lakeside: few stylish equipages are seen on the streets; the caterers have nothing to do; even the largest hotels are backy to get a dozen new guests in a day; one-half of the blg houses are tenanted only by servants. Society is dead, trade is dull, and even Newspaper row, a herein a hundred correspondents maintain a pretense of labor, is listless and uninteresting. The capital has fairly entered her auand period of warm weather inbernation. Without the senate, the house, the supreme court and their thousands of retainers and satellites. Washington is a deserted village. Three months or so this siesta continues, and then come the statesmen back again, and then are renewed the unnumerable activities of legislation, politics, party strife, personal ambition, society, love, intrigue, lobby, trade, which make so striking the contrast ington's winter.

town in which the heat holds carnival Built in a sort of amphitheatre, surrounded by hills, it swelters in the sunshine, often mire lieved by stirring breeze. A breeze from the orth or the south does little good. Then the hills out it off. But east or west winds come down or up the river and mitigate the power of the heat. On a very hot day Washington is a furnace. Few of the buildings are tall and the streets are wide. The sun pours in unobstructed. It warms the asphalt pavenent, heats it, fries it. Hard enough in ordinary weather, the pavement softens in mid-July till it is marked with footprints. The concrete stones heat by day to give off at night. Stand on the treasury steps at 4 of a sultry afternoon and look toward the Capitol. There is a long, wide, heat You can see it can feel its hot breath The great Capitol, a taile and a half away, seems to be dancing about in the bot blaze. And the poor goldless of liberty, standing up there in the sun-won't some kind soul send

her a parasolf than may be found in the great building which the goddess surmounts. The Capitol is kept open the year round, Sundays ex-cepted. There are always visitors from ibroad eager to see its treasures of art, archi tecture and historic association. There are always brides and bridegrooms. An old guide says there never was a day too holnor yet one too cold, to keep the brides away from the Capitol. But on a hot day there are visitors here whose homes are almost within the shadow of the dome. The long, dark gloomy corridors in the basement are as cool is cellars. The sun's rays never enter them the day's heat hardly reaches them. When tho parks, the hammorks, the shady veran das and all other recorts fail to give relief from heat, the passageways in this huge pile of masonry are a reliable and popular resort Children come here to romp and play, and their elders to sit in the comfortable tempera ture of the dark recessor.

The Washington monument is another coo place. Its interior is like a cellar, only it is a cellar that runs half a thousand feet toward the sky. The sun never enters, and there is good ventilation from bottom to top, because of the difference of temperature between the air which enters the door at the base and that On a hot afternoon there is no more pleasant journey than the elevator ride to the this artificial mountain. Cooling winds blow always through the shaft at the 500 foot level, and a look at the white and sizzling majority of people put oil ciring for city beneath makes one all the more grateful their health-not because they are really for the comfort here found. Of course there such a pace we have not time to give with humanity at every trip, leaving under-the subject sufficient thought until we neath them as they used scores of persons who were mable to get aboard. These will, are many visitors. The elevators are leaded Then, for, we are constantly be wilder lawever, putiently await the return of the ear, for between them and the sun's heat is It is a singular fact that there have never

been any suicides at this monument. I was reminded of this one day last week on accordpanying to the top of the shaft Mr. Charles Ledorer, the famous artist, cartoonist and wit, of Chicago. Said he, pointing to one of the windows at the 500 foot level;

"I suppose one goes out there once a week "One what?"

"Why, man or woman,"
"No," I replied, "there has never been a suicide at this shaft."

"What, not one suicide! Has nobody ever thrown himself out here! Washington is a dail, unenterprising place, sure enough. Why, if this monument were in Chicago the authorities would have to keep a net all they have the courage to try the New around these windows. If they dula't do Sivie. It straightens out a tangled-up that they'd have to send a comple of wagons system in a very short white, and those who buy it once buy it always.

Why don't you try it, reader? It is sent out by a responsible house, and is a suicide, and nobody has made use of it! It would have become all the style. A few months ago a young man out in our town committed suicide in a dress suit. Now that style is all the rage. We have had a half dozen such suicides since, and the newspapers have stopped writing them up because the tailors complained so bitterly. Three of our full dress spicides were mean enough to go and do it in rented suits, and any one can see that is enough to try the patience of a rent-

> For the people who are compelled to remain in the capital through the annual siesta there are few amusements or dissipations. The average government employe spends his spare cash in going to see the baseball games. In this city the games do not begin till 4:30 o'clock, and between 4 and that hour there is a stream of humanity from the doors of the departments to the gates of the grounds President Harrison has greatly disappointed the baseball enthusiasts by failing to go out to the games, but two or three members of his cabinet have done their best to make up for his shortcomings in this respect. Conspicuous among these is the secretary of agriculture, who never saw a professional game of baseball before he came here, and who

powrarely or never misses a game Strange to say, Unclo Jerry is a violent partisan of the Chicago club. He believes Auson's men will win the pennant, and has already bet a hat and a suit of clothes in support of his confidence. One day last week present to a friend.

Mr. Rusk was sitting in his accustomed sent at the right of the grand stand, when a fou half from Anson's but flew toward the sents There was some doubt as to whether it would collide with the face of a pretty young wo man in a summer silk gown or the waist coat of an old gentleman with a white high hat and a whiter, patriarchal board, when the latter rose up, caught the sphere in hi hands and tossed it back on the grounds The numble old gentleman was Uncle Jerry Washington Monument - Curlous Facts Rusk, and as Capt. Anson bit the next ball nitched for three bases he has reached the conclusion that Uncle Jerry is a mascot After dinner that evening the captain of the Chicago ball club left the Arlington hotel went down to the Ebbitt, found the secretary of agriculture and together they sat out un for the trees and talked baseball and affair: of state to their heart's content.

> sopular hot weather amusement in the cani al. Every summer the theatres here give season of summer opera, and the temper ature never rises high enough to keep the the crowds of young women away from the the theatre at which Miss Jeannie Winster dings male parts. A most remarkable popu larity is that enjoyed in Washington by thi elever actress and singer. Women by the hundreds are fascinated by her charms. They go night after night to see her; they carr, ier flowers; they hover about the stage doo to see the object of their adoration go in and out: they go in droves to her hotel, and crave the honor of a personal meeting. The methus it often happens, that escorts are not to be had; but this makes no difference with th girl who has the Jeannie Winston craze. It she can't get another girl to go with her sh goes alone, and glories in her courage an boldness, as a true lover should,

On the stage Miss Winston displays a mo assionate, more original and powerful kis han even Emma Abbott ever dreamed of but since as the mimic lover her realistic kisses fall upon the months of women only is the secret of her fascination, as it is known many of those interesting young persons wh are afflicted with what is concraily known as "the Winston fever" have declared they would give years of their lives for one kis from this feminine Capt. Pippe or Azucena

Miss Winston tells a good story of the wil of a colored laundress who does the washing for professionals at one of the theatres fi New Orleans. Returning to that city some years ago, just after an epidemic of yellov fever had swept the place, she was up presched after rehearsal by a negro woman

"Miss Winston, I s'pose yo' gwine to give no yer wash dis time? "Let me see," said the singer; "you are

Annt Martha, aren't you?"

"And the last time I was here you did my anshing and failed to bring back three of m

adlars and one bandkorchief. I didn't like that at the time, and I don't like it now. don't think I'll give you my wash this time. "Well, I'll tell you jus' how dat is," said the

"We'se had the feval down beah so laid, and you northern tolks had been so good to us southern folks, sendin' u money an' medicines, dat I think we kin afford to say nothin' more bout dem collars an dat bundkereber. She got the wash. Robert Graves.

RUTGERS' NEW BUILDING.

The Fine Doctuitory Given the False

New BRUSSWICK, N. J., July 15,-Whants hall, of which the corner stone was recently laid, will be the finest of the group of build ises on Rutgers' college campus when it is Its site is an attractive on and is situated to the west of the other style will be followed, as that is the style b which the old college building, known a "Queen's," is built,

It will be 145 feet long by 65 feet wide and our stories high, with basement and ample cellar. The basement and first story will b



WINANTS' HALL.

of Newark or Belleville brown stone, with names of the recessed porches, the cornices, and other frimmings will be of cut stone. Above the first story the walls will be of red Trenton pressed brick, with buff Roman brick trimmings and terra cotta enrichments In the pediment of the center building the cost of arms of the Reformed church and the legend of the college, "Sol justitionet oc-cidentum illustra," 1786, will be modeled in terra cotta. The roofs will be steep, the decl

being surrounded by a ballustrade, A deeply recessed porch will form the main entrance, and the others—there will be one at each end of the building—will be rendered attractive by grouped pillars. On the top of the building will be placed a clock with electrical attachments and perhaps a chime of bells. The stadents apartments are to be arranged in suites of two single sleeping rooms and one study. On the first floor are to las a large dining room, an assembly room and a spacious hall. One hundred and twenty the kine didn't low, the plack bugs and mostudents will be accommedated. Nothing quitoes did. There wasn't a screen at door or has been omitted from the plans which could window, and soon after sundown we were has been omitted from the plans which could add to the comfort of its minates,

The building is the gift of Mr. Garrett E. Winants, of Bergen Point, N. J., and is named after the donor.

Words That Concest Thoughts.

An advertisement of some sort of pills opens out with; "When you wake in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth and forc." Bless you, nobody ever does imagine such a thing. That's what the man "says" caused it, but he "knows," without any strain upon his imagination, that he didn't out anyd. tte in Brooklyn Eagle.

She Didn't Mind Moceann Biles.

"This is a big one, ain't it?" And a little 14-year-old Wayeross girl who was helping two negroes to "muddy" a stream for fishing purposes held up the largest and ugliest look ing moccasm ever seen in Georgia. The ne groes were horrified to see the reptile con around the little miss arm and drive its fangs again and again in her hand. The child only laughed. The negroes finally killed the snake, put lard and tobacco on the wounds, and the girl was all right, - Savanneh News.

A new use for Japanese lamp shades of crimped tissue paper is to unsthem for the covers of flower pots when such are utilized for table or indoor decorations or sent as a

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

They Find Country Life and Its Pleasures

"Well, what do you think?" exclaimed Mr. Bowser, as he came harrying home from the office the other afternoon

"Have you gone and got some more hens or

"Mrs. Bowser, the event of our life is about

to happen."
"What is it?" "You know Gregg. Well, Gregg owns a little farm out here about twelve miles.

There's a good house on it, and he says we can occupy it for the summer. We will have a cowned a horse, pigs, poultry and other stock, and we'll go out there and tan up and get fat, and have the best time in the world." "I don't think much of the idea, Mr. Bow

"You don't! You don't want cool breezes -fresh eggs fresh berries-rich malk-songs of birds-icubing of the kine and rest from

"You will be disappointed it you expect any such thing."

"I will, ch! Perkaps I don't know what the country is. You are always ready to throw cold water on any of my plans. I shall go, maybow." That was the beginning, and at the end of

three days I yielded, woman like. I knew we should be back in four or five days, however, and i arranged with the cook accordingly. One Monday morning we took the train and started, having engaged a farmer's daughter to take charge of the kitchen, and at the nearest railroad station we were met by a farmer and his lumber wagon. The sun poured down its hottest, the dust had covered grass and bushes, and as we jogged and job ed along the farmer queried of Mr. Bowser:

Come out for your health, I suppose?" "We did. Ah! this country air has already refreshed me."
"Has, eh! Well, there's heaps of it, and

I'm thinking you'll get all you want in about a week. I think a city chap is a blamed fool to come out here." "Do you? Why, the doctors recommended

it. That boy ought to gain a pound a day, and I am suro my wife will brace right up with those pastoral scenes before her eyes. "The doctors and pastoral seems be durant!" growled the farmer as he turned to his herses, and those were the last words he

utteral until he landed us at the gate. It was a comfortable frame house, and I did not observe the surroundings until after dinner. It struck me that Mr. Bowser had middenly lost his enthusiasm, but I didn't know why until I got out doors. The barn bad partly fallen in, giving it a weird and lonely look; most of the fencing was down, a gust of wind had laid the smoke house on its back, and nearly every tree and bush about the house was dead or dying.

"In this one of the pastoral scenes you re ferred to? I asked of Mr. Bowser.
"There you go!" he snapped. "You can't expect things to look as idee out here as in

Central park. We come for the balmy breezes and the rest." "Didn't you say we should bear the notes of quails and whippoorwills?" "Yes, but don't rush business. They will come around in due time."

For dinner we had some salt pork, pota-toes, bread and butter and coffee. When Mr. Howser binted about fresh eggs the girl replied that the only bens which ever contributed eggs were now engaged in the incubator luminoss. When he asked for cream for his coffee she replied that the cow hadn't come up that morning. As for fresh vegetables, the season had been so dry that none had matured. The cow came samirting up street

o'clock, covered with files and mosquitoes, and the girl hinted to Mr. Bowser that he was expected to milk. "Ob, certainly," he replied. "I wouldn't

give a cent for farm life unless I could milk I was milklog. The girl and I watched him as he took the

pail and stool and approached the cow. The cow also watched him. Folks generally sit down on the right hand side of a cow to milk.

Mr. Bowser took the other side. We saw the cow turn her head and regard him with anagement and contempt, and this was inrreased as he worked away for four or five minutes without bringing a drop of milk.
"What are you trying to do?" I called to

him from the gate.
"Mrs. Bowser, when I want to learn any-thing about a cow I'll ask you for the information | Utink I know my business.

Bo did the cow. She had been fooled with long enough, and she suddenly planted a hoof against Mr. Bowser with such vigor that he tumbled over in a confused heap. Between we we got him into the house and the girl finished the milking. Mr. Bowser recovered from the shock after a while, and I felt it my duty to inquire:

"Mr. Bowser, don't you think a week of these pastoral scenes will be enough for us? "No, nor six weeksi" he growled. "Noth ing would do but you must get into the country, and now l'il give you mough of it l'
"Why, Mr. Bowser!"

"You needn't why Mr. Bowser me! You gave me no peace until I agreed to come, and now I'll remain here five straight years?"

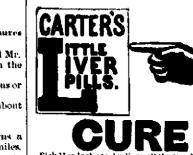
When the summer son went down and the stars came out we were not as happy as we might have been. Mr. Bowser still held his hand on his stommen, the haby cried because the milk tasted of wild onious, and the giri lost the old oaken bucket in the thirty foot well while getting a pail of fresh water. I asked Mr. Bowser when the kine would begin to low and the whippoor wills to sing, and he was so mad he wouldn't speak. However, if besieged.

That night seemed never ending. Along about midnight I asked Mr. Bowser how many pounds he thought he had gained, but he called me an idiot and would say no more. When we got up in the morning the girl didn't know us. We were blotched and bitten until one would have suspected us of suffering with smallpox. Mr. Bowser knew morning with a bad taste in your mouth and himself, however, and before noon we were your throat and tengue dry, don't imagine it back in the city. He scarcely spoke to me all is all caused by what you ate the night beout with:

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ROR SALE.—A four-year-old pony, a good one, at a cheap pilee, inquie at Dr. Mincer's, 25 Sliver street. 2081f FOR SALE-A good, fresh antleh cow Inquire of George Key.

-W. S. Frash is at Huntington to short stay on business.

-dersey cow-tresh dersey cow for sale inquire at Thew & Manz's.

-Sherman Shultz returned home today after a pleasant visit with triends at Toledo ...The Electric Light company put in poaition its new eighty-five-horse power leftler

on Monday. -Miss Allie Ogden, of Knoxyllle, Tennis the guest of Mrs. J. W. Schote, on west

-Ned Sturm, of Kahn, Sturm & Com pany, Cincinnati, was the guest of C. E. Martin over Sunday.

-The Broadgauge house is closed a present owing to the dangerous illness of the proprietor, George Fields.

-Fred DeWitt, T. O. Sharpless and H C. Hoberman are at the St. Many's reservoi on a few days! (ishing excutsion.

-S. T. Beerbower is building a new dwelling on north Malu street, on the sile of the dwelling that burned for G. H. Kilog last aummer.

-Otto Blatch, secretary of the Malleable from company, leaves tonight on a few days' business trip to Columbic and points south of there.

-A letter from Bishop Vincent came to day stating his inability to visit Marion al the present time. The rector will conduct the usual Wednesday evening service

-Mrs. C. A. McWilliams and daughter Pytle, accompanied by Miss Grace Cuibert son, departed today for Lakeslife, expeeting to remain there about six weeks.

-To those who have not yet ordered their rasplerties for earning we would say order now, as they will last but a few days longer.

209 12 1 THEW & MANY -A little daughter of Truman Stallore residing near Crissinger's saw mill north of Marion, died this morning. The burlat

will take place at Caledonia on Thursday.The electric light line men are working extra hours putting up the new wites, so as to try to have everything result for lighting the entire city by electricity on the

-Misses Gertrade and M. Belle Swethand, of Mt. Vernon, arrived in this city Monday to visit their consin. Mrs. Will J. Blau. Miss Gerfrude has returned to her home, but Miss Belle will remain here and

make her home with Mrs. Blair. "The Marion Light Guards are now thoroughly organized and will therefore postpone their weekly dulks until the weather gets cooler. The City hall is an unpleasant place for matching in such

warm weather as we have been having,

-Biegele tiders should remember their is an ordinance prohibiting the use of the sidewalks for this manner of frivel and that it is extremely dangerous for pedes trians coming in contact with the numerous machines which frequent the payements

-A party of young people will drive to Prospect tonight and include in a moonlight picnic. Of course, the moon will be a little late showing up, but a congenial column pipes, tanks and a thousand other crowd of young people can farmsh all nee essary patience under such encounstances

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man's bakery: \$300.

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\$1500. FOR SALE-124 acre farm at the school buildings or any other property

-Mrs. C. Campbell was the guest of friends at Columbus, today

-A little son of Geo. McGaire rereported quite seriously lift at his home on south East street.

friends in that city. -Mrs. Hall, of Oleande, N. Y., was the

guest of her son, B. Hall, Monday, Mr. -A lefter from George Schwemfurth

states that he and party handed at Bremen July 2d, and are now enjoying the sights of the Old Country.

-The checks arrived Monday evening and the C. and A. paid today. The boys are delighted with the new system of paying all on the road the same day. --- East end residents were treated to some

avenue, now occupied by Tom very one music Monday evening by a party Smith. Posession given as of serenaders. Both youl and instrumental music was rendered and was highly appreciated by all who were visited by the

- Blackberries are now cheap; leave your rders in quantitles for canning and we will fill them with the best in the market and it the lowest prices

Truss & Mass.

-In the case of W. H. Kinnear against ævi Bates and others, before 'Squite Payne, judgment and costs were rendered in favor sool dead does not seem to be franchilent, as the plaintiff would make believe.

-Mrs. F. W. Reeder, the state president of the Missionary society, of the Free Bap- persons to do who circulate, from the region tist church, is in the city. All the ladies of of darkness, that ramor. They would tob the church and Missionary society are 10-God to serve the devil. No person would quested to meet at the church at 2 p. m., on consent to not expose to the world and the Wednesday, July 17th. M.C. MINITE.

-Two Sams were quartered in the city prison last night, for particking too freely of Gold bug juice." One of these "gentlemen" is a newspaper man and his moral journal is busy telling what a mean, distespeciful sheet the Starch. It stems like a

-Ceorge Christian, who always has a scheme on hand, wants the boys "who never take the ladies anywhere" to get up a boating pienic on the Scioto. The colonel proposes to send to Toledo for a fleet of one has two trucks, and his excess is bouts and spend the day floating on the twenty five cents, to save which he hands

trance into the pop factory in the West able to produce the key if the baggage-End, and proceeded to make use of the mild master "gets smart. They are freends and drinks to be had one evening last week, get into a lively chal, and, arriving at Mabut the proprietor put in an appearance from stay over night. Simons takes an and captured the boys, who settled in a small sum of damage douc.

- It is stated quite positively that the great bruiser, John L. Sullivan, passed through Marion Sunday evening, enroute from Chicago to New York. He never stitled out of his state room and the fellows who had a pointer were not rewarded by a sight of him at the innetion

-A near sighted amateur photographer of Lima, took what he thought was a very afficetionate pleture of a young lady kissing a young mun in a shaded dell near that town. When he developed the pleture it affected him a great deal more than he butgained for, as the young haly proved to be

--Chicago Herald: If there be hidden dangers in the cooling draught, let the doctors prove it or cease trying to frighten the people. Meantime the thirsty Ameri- route for a new radio of the Columbus and can need not teat for his life every time he infs the delictors and cooling tee water to his lips. If never killed him before. It is not likely to kill hun now

-Uncle the Bigelow had just congrutulated limself Monday evening with the manner in which he fend kept a secret hid den from his triends and that he had passed the day which marked his 59th vent, unnoticed and unmolested, when a purit, numbering about twenty of his friends, put in an appearance with their best wishes for and the constructing of standpipe tour. ind a new silk umbrella. The procession was headed by David Keyler, who, with a neat presentation speech, delivered into Unete Ike's hands the token of Tesport by which they will long be remembered.

-- It is by no means improbable that paper will yet superside cotton and woolen cloth as the clothing in iterial of the people. One establishment in the West is already doing an extensive business in the manufacture of paper clothing, and the tablic is said to equal that of any other class of goods in style and dinability For blankets, princ coverings and similar purposes, the paper fabrics are an established success. They are light and serviceable. Paper joils dishes and cames are familiar to almost everybody. Paper boards for making houses, paper boats, paper water-piper new uses are becoming popular. Paper made from wood pulp is becoming a very important article in the manafacturing, and its products are being experted from this ountry to every part of the globe

W. R. C

A regular meeting of the Woman's Re-FOR SALE-6-room residence Infrorps will be held tomorrow (Webas day at 2.80 o clock. It is carnestly request ed that every member be present, as hust ness of importance is to come before the

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10 M. Ault, Clerk.

OBITUARY

er in all kinds of Coal. TO SAVE MONEY 689, Mrs. Clara A. Miller died, aged 50 years and 15 days.

She was the daughter of Harmal and Nancy Jane Porter, and was united in marriage to Matthew G. Miller on December 28th, 195. This was a happy marriage and to them were born two sons.

In early life Sister Miller sought and found Jesus, pregious in the torgiveness of her sins. She became a member of the Green Camp Free Baptist church during - Art Williams and Salney Bowen drove the year of 1856, and fixed a consistent life to Delaware today, and are the guests of jup to the time of hir death. For several years past she has been a great sufferer from a complication of diseases, but she was ever sustained by divine grace and Hall and mother departed for Ft. Wayne, lived in tall hope of entering into everlist ing rest beyond the river of death.

Her funcial service was held in the Green Camp F. B. church on July 12th, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating.

"This earth has full many a heautiful spot, As a poet or painler might show, Yet more lovely and beautifut, holy and

bright, To the bope's of the heart and the spirit's glad sight Is the land that no mortal may know.

Slanderous Rumor.

Concerning the rumor of Saturday's stan, which was only modified a little on resterday, concerning the wealthy wife of a farmer north of town and a divine who recently held forth in one of Marion's pulpits, we have to say to all honest and truthloying people-and salan will get the rest, anyhow-that we know concerning the whereabouts of both parties since they felt Ohio, and shord ready to prove to all, except fools and idiots, that the rumor was talsi as talse can be, and could only originate and be circulated by lovers of darkness. of defendants. The alleged fraudulent We challenge and demand investigation by all fur minded people, and (specially by those who expect to meet God in judgement, There is nothing too mean for the person of church, any person who would do so, soomet than myself when assured of the fact, but there is nothing meaner than to malicrously undertake to destroy the lan name of one of our fellow brings.

I repeat that we demand of all who re spect themselves, then families and our holy religion to be careful and not give favor to satan's work

saved Twenty-Live Cents Excess Baggage Mr. Thomas and Mr. Simons are at Del (wate, both on their way to Marion. Sun the key to one of the trunks to his friend, -A number of small boys gained an en- who is to check the frunk as his and be early morning train, on which he temenbers his key and telegraphs for it. Thomas answers and takes the fetter to the postorface, largeration conferant panel puts at our and, sometime after, remembers that he did not call for a special defivery stamp, so that a two cent stamp would have done as well. Then another telegram of twenty seven words and costing fitty cents came, and another letter two cents. His account figure

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So he saved (over the left),

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